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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 1941

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Old-Timers Picnic and Re-Union.

The Old Timers gathered in force on Tuesday at the reunion and picnic held at the Butte under the auspices of the Didsbury and District Pioneers and Old Timers Association, and many who had not seen each other in years were busy visiting and recalling old times. In addition to the old folks, many of the younger generation were present and being favoured with ideal picnic weather, the affair was a decided success.

Lunch-time small parties gathered on the hillside and tables were set in the exhibition building.

After lunch the visitors were greeted by Mayor Reiber who in an address of welcome, spoke of credit that was due to the pioneers who had come to the district when it was just wild prairie and commented how they had helped to create a prosperous community and of the good job they had done.

Mr. M. Weber, president of the Association, acted as chairman and the community singing was led by Rev. C. J. Hallman and accompanied by the Didsbury Carstairs band who also played selections during the afternoon. Songs were rendered by Messrs Jack and Alex Robertson.

The speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Dr. Kerby, of Calgary, who is himself a pioneer minister of Alberta, coming to Calgary in 1903.

He recounted early experiences and recalled many humorous incidents and in closing, referred to the celebration of Dominion Day tracing the history of Canada culminating in Confederation which built up a united nation.

One of the features of the occasion was the collection of old pictures and relics which attracted a great deal of attention. Among the relics was an old desk dating back to 1761 and had been brought from England by A. Kershaw; a cradle reaper owned by O. W. Stauffer and an old ox yoke owned by Carl Nelson.

Among the pictures was a panoramic view of Didsbury prior to the fire of 1914 which attracted a lot of attention. The files of the Pioneer from 1903 to 1910 seemed to attract much attention among the younger folks who were busy all afternoon looking up the reports of their parents' wedding and their own birth notices.

SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO

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W. A. Austin Elected President by Municipalities.

Didsbury was honored last week by having its secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. A. Austin, elected as the president of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at the convention held at Calgary last Thursday and Friday. R. S. Gillespie, city commissioner of Red Deer, was elected first vice president. Mayor Fry of Edmonton, was the retiring president.

Mr. Austin has been interested in the Union for a number of years, and was for several terms a leading member of the legislative committee.

We congratulate Mr. Austin on the honor conferred on him by the representatives of the cities, towns, and villages of Alberta.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 7 to 12.

A most interesting and thrilling presentation of Western sports coupled with a splendid display of Alberta's resources, will take place at the 56th annual Calgary Exhibition and Stampede to be held July 6 to 12. The events of the week include a representative display of agricultural implements and high quality livestock; industrial, art, photographic and domestic exhibits and a dog show, while the livestock review and parade of livestock exhibits will be staged on Friday morning of that week. This annually attracts large crowds.

In 1940 the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede was enjoyed by 1 1/2 of a million patrons, and judging from inquiries from the United States it is expected that a larger number than ever will visit the stampede this year, and at the same time, pay a visit to Canada's famous mountain playgrounds, thus having a worthwhile visit and taking advantage of the favorable exchange rates.

Running horse races each of the 6 days, and the afternoon events leading to the North American and Canadian championships, as well as a gorgeous stage revue entitled "Music on Wings" are daily attractions that seem to bring the people back year after year. Championships are awarded for bucking horse riding; calf roping; steer decorating; wild steer and wild horse riding; wild cow milking, Indian races, and the famous chuck wagon races every day. The Indian camp on the Exhibition Ground is a source of interest to visitors and the outstanding feature of the Calgary Stampede is Canada's largest and most spectacular fireworks on Monday and Saturday nights. Included in Saturday night's program is a display of gorgeously dressed Indians.

The Stampede opens on Monday morning with a magnificent street parade, and over 50,000 people pack the route of the parade each year to see and hear the many bands and the gorgeous floats that add to the color of the opening day.

Livestock entries are heavier this year in all sections. Shorthorns and Herefords and a good number of Angus. There will be cattle from Ontario to give the westerners competition. In dairy breeds there will be entries from herds that have national fame in sections for Holstein, Ayrshires and Jerseys, and as usual there is a good list of entries of light horses and particularly good entries from the breeders of heavy horses. Sheep and hog entries are about as usual.

Platform attractions of outstanding merit have been secured and will round out evening shows. The midway this year will be "All Canadian" and in this section will be found many new, interesting and attractive thrills.

President T. A. Hornibrook and general manager Chas. Yule feel that with information already to hand everything points to a very successful summer show again this year.

M.B.C. Camp Meeting July 10th to 20th.



Rev. R. P. DITTMER of Springfield, Ohio, who will be the evangelist at the M.B.C. Church Camp meeting which will be held from July 10th to 20th.

The camp meeting will be held in the large new tabernacle which has been erected on the Bible School grounds. The dedication of the tabernacle will take place on Sunday July 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Two special features of the camp meeting are the Young People's Rally Day on July 16th, and Missionary Day on July 18th.

Rev. C. J. Hallman will be in charge and the general public are welcome to attend all the meetings.

Will Attend World Conference.

Miss K. Collins, of the Didsbury School teaching staff, left on Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will attend the World's Teachers' Conference, which will be held from July 6 to 12.

The conference is international and is attended by delegates and speakers from all over the world. The sitting president is from Finland. The delegates for one day will be entertained by Henry Ford.

Miss Collins is the delegate from the Olds Division of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance and one of the two delegates from Alberta.

She will also be a guest at the conference of the Canadian Federation of Teachers which will be held in Winnipeg first week in August.

BIRTHS

at Didsbury General Hospital

June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Le-lie Oliver, twin girls.

June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, a daughter.

June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luft, a son.

June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Goe McGiffin, a son.

June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Epp, a daughter.

June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Morgan, a daughter.

Born at Ottawa on June 18th: to Flying Officer and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, a son.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	30c
No. 1	28c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	17c
Grade A Medium	16c
Grade B Large	15c
Grade C	9c

WEDDINGS

SHANNON—CUNNINGHAM

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Evangelical Church on Tuesday, July 1st, at 3 o'clock when Alma Mae Cunningham, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, became the bride of Mr. Kelvin Gordon Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shannon. Rev. J. M. Fawcett officiating.

The bride, attired in a dusky rose redingote ensemble with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of tall-man roses, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Lois Cunningham was bridesmaid and wore a baby blue chiffon frock with rose accessories and carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Miss Valeta Watkin in a pink silk frock and carrying mauve and pink sweatpeas made a charming little flower girl.

Mr. Donald Shannon attended his brother as best man. Miss Dorothy Ranton played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Jean Lamont sang "When Song is Sweet."

Mr. W. Ranton and Mr. Allen Krebs were ushers.

Mrs. Cunningham, mother of the bride, wore a jacket suit of navy flowered sheer, and Mrs. Shannon, mother of the groom, wore a gown of navy sheer.

After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home for thirty guests. Miss Z. Cressman and Mrs. A. C. Wahl were in charge of the wedding breakfast with Mrs. Allen Krebs, Mrs. W. Ranton, Miss Oma Brown and Miss Grace Ranton assisting.

In the evening, the happy couple left for Edmonton where they will visit relatives. Later they will visit Calgary and other points.

A flying visit of Leading Aircraftman Clarence Cunningham completed the family circle and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

KREBS—ANDERSON

At the Lutheran Church, Westcott, on June 28th, Marguerite Thelma Anderson and Lawrence William Krebs were united in marriage by the Rev. A. T. Remer.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. George Anderson, the charming bride was beautifully gowned in a floor length dress of pastel pink net with embroidered pink bolero. She wore a fingertip veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of regal lilies sent by her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Brown, of Chilliwak, B.C.

Miss Winnie Moon, the bridesmaid, was prettily attired in pale blue embroidered net with matching Juliet leaf and bouquet of red and white roses.

Edna and Doris Fulkert in long yellow and mauve organdie dresses were dainty little flower girls who strewed rose petals up the aisle.

Mr. Orval Anderson, brother of the bride was groomsmen, and Mr. Otto Bartz and Mr. Hollis Anderson were ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. John Felt

National Defence Proclamation.

The Mayor has received a telegram to the effect that a proclamation will be delivered to him at 3:20 p.m. to-day (Thursday), which he is requested to read publicly.

The proclamation will be read in front of the Mayor's office at that time and the public are requested to gather at that place.

Women's Service Corp Now in Uniform

The Didsbury Detachment of the Alberta Woman's Service Corps received their new uniforms on Tuesday of last week and held their first parade in uniform on Wednesday evening.

Headed by the Didsbury Carstairs band, they marched along the streets of the town and made an exceptionally smart appearance. The uniforms are of blue alpine cloth jacket and skirt with airforce blue shirt and a black silk tie, black beret with gold maple leaves, grey stockings and black oxfords.

This detachment comprises of 22 girls and now that they have got into uniform it is expected that a number of new recruits will be enlisted shortly.

The officers of the corps are: Capt. Joyce Morgan, Adjutant Ann Morton and Sergeant Oma Brown.

United Church Notes.

In 1891 the Methodist Church in Canada sent three missionaries to West China. We celebrate the golden anniversary of the West China Mission. Do you know the part the Church has played in the amazing feat of the defence which China has displayed in these days?

We invite you to join with us as we worship and praise God for His wonderful power among men.

Our song "Perfect Love."

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a blue sheer dress with matching bolero while the bridegroom's father wore a blue dress and hat. On the return from the Church the bride's car was halted by the teacher and pupils of Rugby which brought the bride and groom had attended. Their car was decorated with orange and a large wreath of Prairie lilies and several musical cans.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krebs. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Remer and was responded to by the groom. The centerpiece for the bride's table was a charming wedding cake.

Early that evening a wedding dinner was held at the Rugby Hall after which the bride and groom left for the coast.

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All Specially Priced for Quick Sale

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PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A warning to British farmers against the possibility of enemy attacks on field crops was issued by the agriculture ministry.

Fritz Kreisler, 66-year-old violinist who was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck in April, was discharged from Roosevelt hospital.

Australia's rabbits are becoming one of Australia's "best dollar earners," quantities of rabbit skins being exported to America for manufacture of military felt hats.

Twenty-five thousand acres are under flax cultivation—a developing industry for New Zealand—and 11 factories employing 600 men are engaged in the manufacture.

The British government has paid for the damage inflicted by mistake last summer by a British warship on four Swedish destroyers on their way to London from Italy.

The United States navy department said Lt.-Cmdr. George Wilson Grove of the naval reserve had been reported missing since June 13 on a flight with the Royal Air Force in Iraq.

Plans for an automatic bomb sight, which is expected to do away with much waste of bombs due to inaccuracy, have been submitted to the British and United States governments.

Australian Army Minister Percy Spender said strength of the home guard will be increased. He said training will be made more effective for the 47,800 men, mostly war veterans.

The Manitoba command of the Canadian Legion endorsed a resolution favoring mobilization of manpower, wealth, natural resources, business, industrial and other institutions to facilitate the national war effort.

A Token Of Friendship

Battle Between Peru And Chile In 1879 Was Unique

Perhaps the only battle in history which has become a token of friendship between the former enemies is the so-called "Combat of Iquique," of May 11, 1879, says an item in the Chilean Press Service. The wooden Chilean corvette "Esmeralda" was sunk by the Peruvian ironclad monitor "Huascar" after four hours of deadly fight. The Esmeralda fired her last shot with her last cannon and disappeared under the waves, with her flag nailed to the mast. Captain Arturo Prat was killed when he boarded the enemy ship with a few of his heroic sailors. The Peruvian Commander Grau was the winner. Both a gallant mariner and a knightly warrior, his memory is sacred to Peruvians and highly respected by Chileans. The latter have ever since celebrated their defeat as a most glorious one which pointed toward final victory. Peruvians do also celebrate their success in the combat. Chilean representatives and a few Chilean veterans attend to the Peruvian celebrations in Lima. Peruvians are never absent from the Chilean festivities.

Three War Tips

Speaking at Eastbourne, Viscount Simon, the Lord Chancellor, said the war was not going to be won or lost in the Near East or the Mediterranean. We had to think of the Battle of the Atlantic, the battle round our shores, invasion if it came. He gave these three win-the-war tips: Face facts; have a sense of proportion; redouble efforts at home.

In the Chinese language there are 145 different meanings to the letter "I."



Britain's New Aircraft Chief

First British Pilot To Receive Certificate But Refuses To Fly

Henry Longhurst, writing in the London Sunday Express, says: Everybody knows that the new Minister of Aircraft Production, Lieut.-Colonel John Theodore Cuthbert Moore-Brabazon, M.P., holds the first certificate ever granted to a British pilot.

Not many know that nothing short of a high explosive bomb will now induce him to leave the ground. "Not until they discover a non-inflammable substitute for petrol," he says.

When, in better days, we used to go each year to play golf in Germany, he took his 24 hours by train and boat. The rest went by air in three hours.

Said Moore-Brabazon once on the future prospects of aviation: "I do not believe that any form of transport will become really popular in which if you make quite a small mistake, you go straight to the cemetery."

Some people used to tell me that this man's dry, caustic, realistic sense of humor might keep him from high office. It did not. Nor, when they made him a Minister, did it dim the sense of humor.

Here is the last paragraph of a letter he wrote me when he was Minister of Transport:—

"The trains are off the lines, the grid has bust, traffic is snowed up, canals are frozen, electricity has the moth in it, transport is finished, a complete state of immobility has set in, entirely due, so I am led to believe, to the strenuous efforts of — Yours ever . . ."

I wonder how many people know that Moore-Brabazon originated the system of aerial photography on which modern reconnaissance is based.

In the early days of the last war, when the observer had to lean over the side to take pictures, nine pictures in a flight was reckoned good going.

By fixing the camera to the bottom of the plane and making various adjustments, Moore-Brabazon turned the figure to 75 per flight. When the war was over they gave him 1600 for it.

Pool Their Facilities

Four Plants To Be Engaged In Building Flying Fortresses

Three aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, Douglas and Vega—have pooled their facilities to make "flying fortresses" and army authorities predicted that production would be "substantially increased."

They declined to reveal figures. But it was pointed out that four plants instead of one will assemble the four-motored, long-range bombers, a type of plane on which both the United States and Great Britain are placing particular emphasis.

Formerly, only Boeing made flying fortresses.

Boeing will supply the other companies with complete tooling lists and detailed drawings of jigs and tools. The co-operating companies, however, will exercise their own judgment as to whether to adopt these methods, or modify them to their own needs.

By developing a dual source of supply for fabricated parts, the companies will arrange to have "standby tools" available to produce parts in alternate localities, or by similar methods insure that production will not be interrupted by the failure of one supply source.

Boeing already has begun to furnish blueprints and master templates, which the other firms are copying.

The pool was formed at the request of the War Department, and after two weeks of conferences directed by the Army Air Corps.

Sixty technicians from the three companies already have assembled to draft a construction program in advance of placing orders for raw materials.

Everyone Shares

Soldiers at the Boston army base "chipped in" to purchase a tuxedo to be used by men on leave. It is guarded carefully in a supply room and woe to the lad who returns it wrinkled or soiled.

Nearly 50 per cent. of Bolivia's rich tin deposits are controlled by one man.

BECOMING DRESS HAS HIP-YOKE

By Anne Adams



Of course you can enjoy young fashion ideas—no matter what your age or size may be! Anne Adams proves this point nicely in Pattern 4772, by employing one of the smartest new-season style features to smooth down your surplus proportions. She uses a deep hip-yoke to make you look marvelously slim about the hips. Notice how the yoke forms one piece with each side of the front bodice, giving a long-waisted effect. The slim lines are continued in the skirt, with a smart panel down the front. You'll like the casual young air of the bloused bodice, with its softness gathered-in above the hip-yoking and held-in by darts at the shoulders. Tailored, trim revers make a cool, deep V-shaped throatline—have them in self-fabric or crisp contrast.

Pattern 4772 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A new method of treating wood has made it possible to mould oak and even to weld two pieces of this or other kinds of timber, together.

New Dry Dock

St. John Will Have Dock That Can Accommodate Largest Destroyer

Announcement that a new dry dock is now under construction at East Saint John, being built by the Federal Government, and to be operated by the St. John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, is good news for this port. It means that the facilities for building and repairing ships here will be greatly increased, and this will bring added ocean traffic and its associated business to the port.

The new dock, 400 feet long, will be capable of accommodating the largest destroyer in the British navy as well as naval oil tankers. It will be adjacent to the present large dock, and its use by smaller vessels will free the larger docks for the handling of the bigger boats.

Because of the easy nature of the excavation on the site of the new dock, it is expected that it will be in operation before the end of this year. It will be a notable addition to the facilities of this national port.

—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Kept For Quarter Century

Sailor Now Wearing Socks Knitted For Soldier In Last War

Socks knitted for a soldier in the first great war are being worn by a sailor in this war.

In 1918, Mrs. George Brooks, then Ethel Graham of Earltown, N.S., completed her first pair of socks and forwarded them to England with Red Cross supplies. She enclosed with them a slip bearing her name and address.

Before the socks were worn the Armistice was signed, and they were stored away by the Red Cross. When this war started the stores were broken open and distributed among the fighting forces.

S. Waddington, wireless operator with the Canadian navy, fell heir to the 23-year-old socks. Interested in the note still with them, he wrote the postmistress at Earltown, inquiring about Ethel Graham. The letter was forwarded to Mrs. Brooks at Stellarton, N.S.

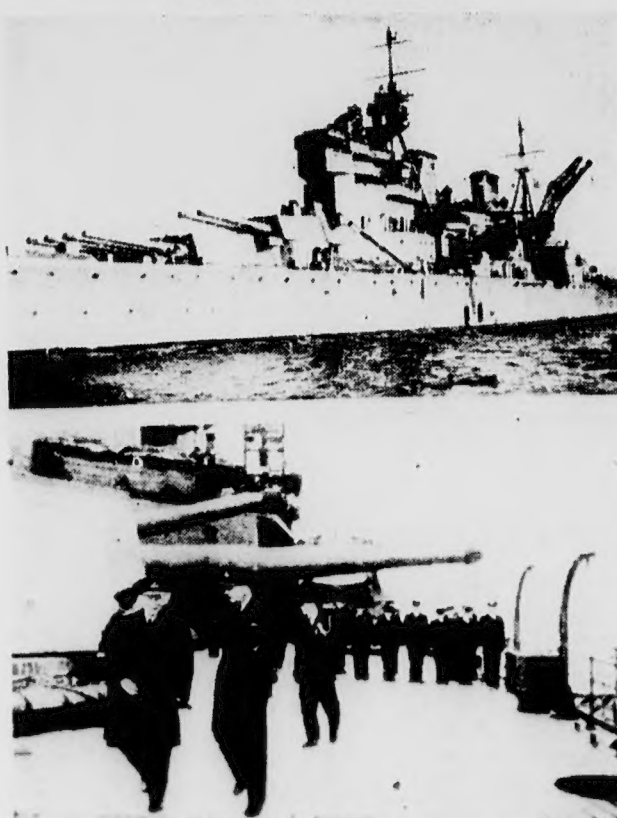
Buses In Chungking

Dr. Robert S. McClure, a Canadian back from China, reports that Chungking buses "smell like a stew coming up the street" because they burn cabbage-seed oil instead of gasoline. He also said that American trucks in use on the Burma Road were causing difficulties because they could not easily be converted into charcoal burners.

Diamonds will burn if subjected to enough heat.

Canada makes up half of the North American continent.

A FOE OF THE BISMARCK



The Royal Navy's new battleship, H.M.S. Prince of Wales, sister ship of H.M.S. King George V., is shown, top. At the bottom, Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey, left, and the Captain are walking on the quarter-deck of the floating fortress, one of the fastest and most powerfully armed warships afloat to-day. The Prince of Wales tangled with the Nazi battleship Bismarck before the latter was sent to the bottom off the French coast.



DEFECTIVE TEETH

Nearly 100 per cent. of the people of Canada suffer from defective teeth, according to an article in the current issue of "Health," under the title, "Eating Your Way to Health."

"Health" points to Swiss, Eskimos, Polynesians, Maoris and others as possessors of almost perfect teeth and then examines their diets in a search for the reason. It finds that one group eats all meat and fish, while another group eats very little of such foods; some eat much grain and others consume none; the Swiss live largely on dairy products which are unavailable to the Eskimos.

The conclusion is that a people may live on the foods native to its part of the world, and have sound teeth, provided the foods are not over-refined.

Refined white flour and white sugar, says "Health," have in the past 20 years been introduced into communities in which dental decay was previously unknown, with results which it describes as "spectacular." Natives of these communities who stick to the old foods still have good teeth; those who have adopted the refined foods have bad ones. Maldevelopment of the jaws, decay and pyorrhea have all become common in such districts in a single generation.

Britain is still discussing the most nutritious flour for bread making, according to information received by the Health League of Canada. The Government is said to have ordered a standard grade of flour from which only 17 per cent. of the whole wheat berry is extracted. This is in contrast to the 27 per cent. extracted from ordinary white flour.

At the same time, it is reported to be considering the production of an actual "wholemeal" flour, from which not even the husk will be extracted, in spite of the fact that many dietitians declare that this would involve too large a proportion of roughage.

The new standard bread has been produced, it is stated, not at the instigation of "food faddists" or bakers, but in response to popular demand. It will sell at the same price as white-flour bread.

The Burma Road

About 300 tons of munitions pass over the Burma Road daily and about 300 tons of other goods. The Chinese are hoping soon for 900 tons a day, and it is believed the improvements on the road and new large batches of trucks on order will make this possible.

Valuable Dispatch Boxes

The Oxford Union Society has decided to offer Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, 118-year-old dispatch boxes to replace those destroyed by bombs. The boxes were used by Gladstone and Peel when they attended Oxford and are facsimiles of those destroyed.

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING SHEETS, THROW-AWAYS, OR SHOPPING GUIDES ARE FREE BECAUSE NOBODY'D PAY FOR 'EM BUT THEY WANT TH' HOME PAPER AND ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT!



Royal Norwegian Air Force Now Training In Canada For Assault Against Huns

(By Bruce West)

Thousands of miles from their shackled homeland, a band of blonde and adventurous youngsters are setting up an ominous thunder in Canadian skies. Except for saying that they are Norwegians of whom the Vikings of old would have been proud, this article must leave them nameless, because to reveal their identities would be to open the way for the Nazis' favourite weapon of revenge. Some day, when the bonds have been severed and the Gestapo has released forever its grip on their friends and families, they will receive their share of the glory.

And no small share it will be, because seldom in the world's history have men struggled so hard, suffered so much, and travelled so far for the privilege of donning once more the uniform of their country.

They are a select group of fighters, these men of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. They were selected by the whining bullets of Hun border patrols, the trackless forests of Norway and Sweden, the long miles of restless ocean which lie between this country and their own.

To come through it all—even to have the courage to attempt it—established as cruel and stern a recruiting test as any soldier could ever pass. To-day, winners in the first round against the oppressors of their country, they are confidently training for the second.

Some of them came to Canada direct in fishing craft so small and flimsy that the gods who rule the weather and the seas must have been moved to kindly moods by their very audacity and bravery. Some sailed past the U-boats and through the mine fields and under the German air patrols to England and thence to Canada. Others came by a way so long and hard that books could be written about it were it not a secret route that they do not care to publicize too widely.

To-day, in a plot of land on the lake-front in the shade of Toronto's skyscrapers, these men toast King Haakon and each day raise the flag of their nation beside that of the British Empire. The sign across the arched entrance of this plot of ground reads "Lille Norge." Translated, it means "Little Norway," and the camp is well named.

No group of drab army huts, is this camp, otherwise it could hardly have been called Little Norway. The frame buildings are painted white and they're trimmed with red, and clean curtains hang at every window. At night, when the lights are burning and the breezes of Lake Ontario ruffle the waves and sway the wings of their tethered aircraft, you may hear them singing the songs of the Norway that lived before German boots hammered through the streets of Oslo.

Inside the huts may be seen the neatness and color associated with this clean and industrious people. Winter scenes of blue and white and red hang upon the walls of their dining rooms. In the officers' mess, over the door that looks out upon the lake, hangs the Coat of Arms of Norway, with its braids of gold and its background of velvet. Many times, as you watch these young warriors lounging in their chairs or moving about the room, you see them lift their eyes toward it and something in their glances assures you that some day it will hang in its rightful place again.

Hour after hour, in all kinds of weather, their trim airplanes roar down the runways and tilt into the sky. They train in fine machines obtained from the United States, whose president has promised that his country will be the arsenal of democracy.

Those who are in the primary stages of their training fly in light Fairchild's similar to the type now being used for the same job by the U.S. Army Air Corps. The more advanced rip the clouds wide open with speedy Curtiss P-36's and Douglas attack bombers.

And those who doubt the ability of these Norse hedge-hoppers may check with Wendell Wilkie. During his recent trip to Toronto, the fam-

ous American accepted an invitation to visit Little Norway. Having been waiting months for a good excuse to break loose, the Norwegians decided to put on a little show in Wilkie's honor. The memory of it still moves veteran pilots around Toronto's Island Airport to chew their fingernails and blanch.

From all reports, it seems the Norsemen did everything but fly their planes in and out the windows of the surrounding office buildings. A radio announcer, describing the show, hung on to his hat and started searching for words. Wilkie and the official party stood with eyes glued to the sky. It is said that even the sea gulls stayed grounded until the last Norwegian whistled in to a landing.

A number of Little Norway's flying personnel were members of the Norwegian Air Force before the German invasion. Many of these officers fought a hopeless battle in the sky against clouds of Heinkels and Messerschmitts. At least one stole a machine right from under the noses of the Germans and roared off like a hurricane from hell straight to England. The difficulties of landing a German machine in England without getting your breeches full of bullets may well be imagined, but he did it.

Most of those who were experienced flyers served as the nucleus of an instructing staff when the training school was established last summer. Many of the recruits who came in raw are now ready to sail for England and fight by the side of the Royal Air Force. Some of these were Norwegians living in the United States and Canada, who answered the call as soon as the school was ready to receive them.

The number now under training is, of course, secret. Actually, there exists in Canada to-day a Norwegian air force much larger than the one that tried to fight off the German sky-raiders during the country's invasion. It is composed of two branches, the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force. During the winter, the naval branch took its seaplanes off to Vancouver in order to operate them from the waters of the Pacific. With the arrival of summer they will return to Toronto's combined land and water airport.

When you ask them how a country occupied by the enemy can finance such a large project, the officers explain with pride that Norway possessed at the outbreak of war the world's third largest mercantile fleet. The Germans, though powerful on the land were unable to collect this vast armada of freighters on the sea. The income from these ships, sailing under British charter on the dangerous Atlantic and all the oceans of the world, is providing the gold that buys the airplanes and trains the flyers and brings ever closer the day when Norway can strike back at her Nazi oppressors.

Discovered By A Woman

Use Of Mustard As Commercial Product Was Real Find

One of the greatest discoveries by a woman was that made by Mrs. Clements, who lived in Durham, England, when in 1720 she perfected a method of making mustard powder or flour from mustard seed. Mustard seed has been used for many centuries for medicinal purposes, but its possibilities as a commercial product in powder form were not dreamed of until Mrs. Clements introduced it as a condiment.

Since that time, however, women have used mustard for everything from footbaths to poultices, from a table condiment to flavor for roasts, and from making salad dressings to pickling vegetables. Mustard has even been most effectively used in wine-making, for preserving and clarifying the wine and for the removal of musty smells.

The prairies of the midwestern states have large reefs formed by sponges, proving that the land was covered by a great sea millions of years ago.

Losses At Sea

Heavy Toll Being Taken Of Merchant Shipping

There is ample justification for the decision to publish the figures of merchant shipping lost once a month only, instead of once a week. In view of the fact that the figures cover losses which may have occurred in any part of the world it has often happened that the weekly report has had to be amended in the light of later news.

But there is another, and a more important reason, why news should not be given for so short a period. A week's report may enable the enemy to deduce just what were the results of his attacks in this or that area, and whether the losses were due to submarines, aircraft or other methods of attack. So far as the information of the public is concerned the monthly report is really more satisfactory. The record of a single week cannot possibly give a representative picture of the situation.

At the present time we shall do well to reckon with the fact that heavy losses are being inflicted on us at sea. We know that the battle of the Atlantic is being fought relentlessly, and that the toll we are paying involves greater elements of danger than those presented by any other enemy action.—London Spectator.

Paddle Boat's Triumph

Little Pleasure Boat Routes Three German Bombers

For 30 years the little paddle-steamer Lorna Doone had splashed around the Isle of Wight with pleasure parties from south coast resorts.

But when war came she was called up for active service for the second time in her 50 years' life, and it was as H.M. Paddle-Minesweeper Lorna Doone that she won a lone battle with three Dornier bombers recently.

The Dorniers thought they were on an easy thing when they swooped out of the low clouds on to the slow, old paddle-boat. But they found a hornet's nest.

Four heavy bombs crashed down. Lorna Doone dodged, then opened up with all her guns.

No. 1 Dornier caught fire and there were two heavy explosions as it vanished in the haze. No. 2, badly hit, shed pieces as it staggered back. No. 3 just fled.

Lorna Doone, with two men wounded and a few bullet holes in her bridge and deckhouses, chugged on.—Overseas Daily Mail.

Efficient Air Camera

A United States-developed night photography technique—especially a super flashlight device—is proving far superior in British raids over Germany to anything used before, an authoritative informant said. The flash, this source explained, is dropped from the plane, bursts over the objective to light up miles of territory and sets off the air-borne camera simultaneously.

Britain's Latest Battleship Mightiest Instrument Of War That Has Yet Been Built

Britain's latest and greatest battleship, King George V., has more secret weapons than any other warship, writes a Reuters correspondent who was the first newspaperman allowed aboard.

One of the most interesting devices might be called "Prime Minister Churchill's secret weapon." The correspondent understood it was inspired by Mr. Churchill when he was at the Admiralty.

Here is the correspondent's description of the battleship, which recently took Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, and Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, to the United States:

"This is probably the mightiest instrument of war that man has yet created. As I write in the depth of the ship I am surrounded by more marvellous devices for both offence and defence than in any area of similar size anywhere on earth.

"Nowhere is there a greater thickness of special steel against bombs, shells, torpedoes and mines or so many guns so closely concentrated.

"The first thing you notice, as you ascend the gangway, is the astonishing thickness of the armor plate. It is not possible to see all of it but enough is visible to suggest the unofficial estimate of 16 inches is not far wrong.

"On the broad deck you are confronted with one of the colossal quadruple 14-inch gun turrets. Outwardly it is as big as a bungalow. Altogether there are 10 such guns—arranged in one quadruple turret forward and another aft with a double turret to fire over the forward one.

"To enter one of the big turrets you squeeze through a tiny hatch and are confronted with a medley of machinery more Wellesian than in any H. G. Wells' fantasy. Within the thick steel walls are levers, dials, tubes, telephones and wires in orderly profusion, and along one side the breeches of the guns.

"Next you descend to the very bowels of the turret, where the shells come from. Gingerly you climb down many ladder rungs, past glistening copper tubes and other parts of the hydraulic machinery which turns the turret in action, swiftly and smoothly. They have hydraulic power instead of electric, so the guns could continue moving and firing even if the electric supply failed.

"Inside this cylindrical cavern, when a battle is on, 104 men will work levers and press buttons. If all 10 14-inch guns were fired at once the weight of metal hurled from the battleship would be no less than 15,600 pounds. The six forward guns alone can fire 9,360 pounds of shell.

"Back on deck, one notices the rows of 5.25-inch high-angle guns along both sides of the ship—16 in all—and on a higher level the multiple pom-poms.

"Air attack against 'K.G.5.' as the ship is known in the navy, would be a job for the suicide squad, which would encounter a deadlier barrage than from any other vessel afloat.

"The high-angle gun control especially impressed the American naval experts who inspected the warship when she arrived in America with Lord Halifax aboard. Forty officers from the Navy Department visited the ship. The fire-control instruments, the last word in this branch of war service, are said to have accounted for more than £200,000 (about \$890,000).

"Before going inside the ship we visited the bridge, where high above the sea is another maze of instruments, many of them secret. They include aids to seeing which will make virtually impossible the escape of any enemy that comes within the range of the guns.

"The catapult gear for the ship's aircraft—used for spotting when firing and for general reconnaissance—is of brand new design.

"Internally the most obvious feature of the ship is the elaborate subdivision by means of watertight bulkheads. These subdivisions are much smaller than in earlier battleships and their design makes the King George V. virtually unsinkable.

"The exact speed is a secret but K.G.5 is known to be the fastest British battleship. To ensure this she has a shaft horsepower of 152,000."

Parcels For Overseas

Broken Eggs And Damaged Fruit Delay Military Mail

Damaged fruit, broken glass jars which had contained maple syrup and cartons of fresh eggs, all broken, causing damage to the surrounding mails, are being removed from parcels addressed to our overseas troops at the Base Post Office, Ottawa.

Canadian Postal Corps officials have reported to Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster-General, that last week 16 parcels in one bag of army mail missed a despatch because they required repacking, as a result of the breakage of a glass jar of maple syrup in one parcel. Fresh eggs that had been enclosed without wrapping, along with two tins of maple syrup, in another parcel had also broken and spread. Five bananas with but a single paper cover and two thin cartons of eggs merely wrapped in paper were removed from other packages.

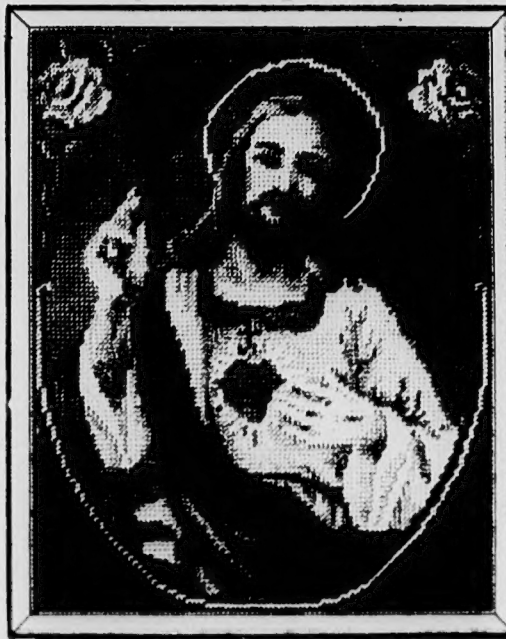
The above examples illustrate the folly of sending perishable or fragile articles through the mails to our troops, especially in view of the long journey by land and sea under war time conditions. Parcels containing perishable goods likely to spoil within the time required for transportation and delivery, or which contain articles likely to become damaged in transit, are not acceptable for mailing.

If a parcel is worth mailing it is worth care in packing. All parcels should be fully prepaid, securely packed in strong containers, wrapped in several layers of thick paper and tied with strong twine. A slip containing the address of the soldier and the return address of the sender should be enclosed with the contents. The sender's address should appear on the cover. Completed Customs Declaration forms are required on all parcels for our troops abroad. Parcels for overseas should be addressed as follows: Regimental Number, Rank and Name; Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.), Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Canadian Army Overseas.

Just For Recreation

Primary purpose of R.A.F. Coastal Command planes is reconnaissance but often when machines have finished their patrols they "have a crack" at airbases, docks, military camps, shipping, factories or other objectives in enemy territory.

Lovely Needlepoint Easily Made



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Will Be An Heirloom Sacred Heart

COPY 164 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6970

Needlepoint, loveliest of needlework forms this sacred picture which will be a treasured heirloom. Embroider it in richly colored wool. Pattern 6970 contains a transfer pattern of a 9 1/2 x 12 1/4 inch picture; materials needed; color chart; illustration for needlepoint stitch.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

The crop testing plan is now busy with its eleventh year of testing work. Samples representing the seed sown on some 18,000 farmers' fields of wheat have been seeded at 36 District plots throughout the West. When the grain is headed out these plots will be examined by competent cerealists and they will be classified in accordance with their trueness to variety, thus permitting those farmers whose samples are being grown, to see for themselves how true the varieties of crops are and whether it would pay to secure better seed for next year's sowing.

450 demonstration plots have also been sown, each plot containing the standard varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax. All this work, it is hoped, will tend to improve the quality of Canadian wheat offered for sale on World markets, will help farmers to reduce the cost of production and will give valuable information to plant breeders about the behavior of varieties in the different districts. The location of all these plots will be announced later on so that all farmers may have the opportunity of visiting them.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Crops in Italy, Greece and Spain are reported to have suffered severely from recent unfavorable weather. Official U.S. winter wheat crop estimate June 16th down 12 million from June 1st. Britain has promised Russia all possible aid in her war with Germany. Almost all of Alberta, Saskatchewan and the southern half of Manitoba is threatened with serious early infestation.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: U.S. spring wheat crops continue to make fair progress. Broomfield estimates Argentine exportable wheat surplus 125 million bushels compared to 59 million in 1940. South African and New Zealand corn crops expected above average.



By Dr. K. W. Neathie
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Line Elevators' Exhibit

The North-West Line Elevators Association exhibit, now regarded as an institution at "B" class fairs, will be covering the circuit again this season. "A" class exhibitions at Brandon, Calgary, and possibly Regina, will also be included.

The central feature of this year's display will illustrate, by mechanical devices, the problem of controlling wind and water erosion of soil. Artificial dust and rain storms will illustrate the damage to soils from these causes. Adjacent to the damaged fields will be contrasting scenes showing the results obtained when control methods are applied. This portion of the exhibit will occupy the entire back section. On one end will be displays featuring production factors to include information on weeds, insects, plant diseases, and fertilizers. The other end will contain exhibits illustrating the production of grass and legume crops, the problem of grain mites in farm granaries, and the grading of grain.

Talking moving pictures will be shown in the exhibit as an added attraction.

This will be the fourth year in succession for The North-West Line Elevators Association exhibit to be shown at "B" class exhibitions. The purpose of the exhibit this year is identical with that of former years. That is, to present something which is hoped will be both informative and entertaining to farmers and their families spending a holiday at the fair. You are cordially invited to visit our exhibit.

Notes From the West

The Elkton Red Cross group met at Mrs. Bagshaw's last Thursday. Some knitting and 2 comforters were ready to turn into the Didsbury branch. Patches were given out to make more blocks and it was decided to take 5 fleeces of wool to wash. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Alex Snymillers, Thursday, July 17, when arrangements will be made for a picnic, Wednesday, July 23.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and family of Cremona, in the loss of their son Jimmy of the R.C.A.F., who died of wounds at Capetown, South Africa. Jimmy ran the store at Bergen before joining up.

Leslie Evans has been moved to the Medicine Hat training school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoggood Sunday evening.

Miss L. Sissons of Vancouver spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. Hoggood.

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JULY 7 to 12

SINGLE FARE

FOR ROUND TRIP

from all stations in Alberta
Saskatchewan & British Columbia
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JULY 5 to 12 incl.

Return Limit July 15

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We expect permits for the 1941-42 crop to be out shortly. See your Midland agent for all information relative to them.

(15)

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The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical and Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

Apply to Nearest District Recruiting Office
or any Local Armory

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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. Amacher, Pastor

Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
1.30 " —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 pm—Jr. Christian Endeavor
" 5 pm—Intermediate
" 7.30 pm—Senior
Tuesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

LUTHERAN

K. Iner, Pastor

Visitors: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC

MacLellan, P.P.

10:00 a.m.

Days 9:00 a.m.

**15th Alberta Light Horse****REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES**

Sunday: 13:00 hours.

All Parades fall in at the School sharp on times mentioned.

All who are attending camp must be present at this parade.

Sgt. Maj GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

DIDSBURY FAIR SPECIAL PRIZES**Rosebud Flour Mills**

M. WEBER, Prop.

Best loaf of Bread from Rosebud Flour. Contestants must be prepared to identify their purchase of "Rosebud" Flour.

1st 98 lbs. Rosebud Flour
2nd 49 lbs. Rosebud Flour
3rd 24 lbs. Rosebud Flour
4th 10 lbs. Pancake Flour
5th 10 lbs. Wheatlets
6th 6 lbs. Wheatlets
7th 1 lb. Rosebud Cheer

Jenkins' Groceries

Best loaf of white bread made from "Golden Rule" Groceries Flour. Sale slips to be attached.

1st 98 lbs. flour
2nd 49 lbs. flour
3rd 24 lbs. flour

Hawkes' Cash Grocery

Best loaf of white bread made from "Five Roses" Flour. Sale slips to be attached.

1st 98 lbs. flour 2nd 49 lbs. flour

Halliday's Grocery

Best loaf of white bread made from "Royal Household" Flour. Sale slips to accompany entry.

1st 98 lbs. flour 2nd 49 lbs. flour

For Classes in Prize List**Ivan Weber, Sec. 16**

General purpose team, hitched—\$5.00

T. E. Scott, Sec. 14

4-Horse team hitched, purebred or grade.—\$5.00 in trade.

Adshead Garage

Most 1st prizes in heavy and agricultural horses.—\$4.00

Ivan Weber, Sec. 13

Heavy draft team, hitched—\$2.00

E. Buhr, Sec. 1

Federal Elevator B
Agricultural mare and foal at foot.—\$2.00

Alberta Wheat Pool, Sec. 15

Agricultural team, hitched—\$2.00

Rosebud Garage, Sec. 2

Grade dry mare or gelding, 3-year-old.—Car greased and 5-qt. oil change.

E. Gasser

Most 1st prizes in light horses—\$2.00 in trade.

Rosebud Hotel

Grade dry mare or gelding, 4 yrs. or over.—\$2.00

B.A. Service Station, Sec. 6

Agricultural foal—Change of oil.

H. Bowman, Sec. 9

Federal Grain F
Heavy draft dry mare or gelding, 4 years and over.—\$2.00

North End Lumber Yard, Sec. 44

1st prize Hereford calf \$3.00; 2nd prize Hereford calf \$2.00

Jim Kirby

Most 1st prizes other beef cattle—\$2.00 in trade.

Harold E. Oke

Most 1st prizes in Holstein classes—3 gallons Wm. Penn Oil.

XL Motors, Sec. 52

Purebred Holstein heifer calf—\$2.00.

Jack Boorman, Sec. 62

Grade dairy heifer, 2-year old—\$1.00.

Ray Lantz, Sec. 63

Grade dairy heifer 1-year-old—\$1.00.

Royal Bank, Sec. 64

Grade heifer calf—Medal.

Royal Bank, Sec. 65

Dairy herd—Medal.

E. G. Ranton, Sec. 61

Dairy cow, 3 years or over.—Choice of B.V.D. dress shirt.

Mt. View Co-operative Livestock

Marketing Assn., Secs. 70 and 73

Purebred sow under 1 year and over 6 months—1st \$2.50.

Grade sow under 1 year and over 6 months—1st \$2.50.

Steve Klejko, Sec. 69

Purebred sow, 1 year or over—\$2.00 in trade.

Star-Chief Service Station

Most 1st prizes in poultry class—Gallon of oil.

Roger Barrett

Most 1st prizes in sheep—Grease job, change of oil and checkup

Builders' Hardware

Most 1st prizes in domestic science—24-piece bridge set.

Russell's Bakery, Secs. 108 to 114
Most 1st prizes in jellies, pickles, etc.—\$2.00.

Mac's Hardware, Sec. 108
Collection of jellies—Cold pack canner.

Law's Drug Store

Most 1st prizes in fancy work—\$4.00.

Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe, Sec. 125

Luncheon set, all white, 5 pieces—\$1.50.

Snow White Beauty Salon

Most 1st prizes in pie baking—Shampoo, finger wave and manicure.

J. V. Berscht & Sons,

General purpose saddle horse, over 15 hands, under stock saddle—S. & C. Sharkskin Jacket, value \$4.95

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Engraved Cup for Grade Dairy Herd—To be won three times to become winner's property. Miniature cup to winner in this class also.

Chocolate Milk**The Children's Favorite**

This Refreshing Summer Beverage Delivered Daily or can be obtained at the Dairy.

Children Like the Flavor and will drink more

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

Donations Are Asked If it's Saleable - Try a Classified for the Red Cross

Riders and Hikers Plan Mountain Outings

Their backs turned to a world gone mad, the Sky-Line Trail Hikers and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies will this summer set their faces toward the clean, snow-covered peaks of the Canadian Rockies where the eagle and the mountain goat rule supreme. Theirs, for a spell, will be the simple pleasures of the trail, the fine companionship of a campfire, the adventure of new trails, the common thrill of discovering Nature in new moods.

Two splendid outings have been planned for this summer for these two democratic organizations. The outings are paced to accommodate young and old, stout and lean. The man-made entertainment is provided by the riders and hikers themselves, artists, writers, stenographers, school teachers, parents, businessmen, lecturers, doctors, salesgirls and others who love the open although their daily occupations confine them to the city.

The Trail Riders leave Banff first on a most interesting trip, following a new trail to Mount Assiniboine, the "Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies." They will ride for four days and spend one night in camp. Their outing is from July 23 to 29. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers have chosen a permanent camp at Prolific Meadow in Kootenay Park and will spend four days, August 1 to 4, exploring a district which is of great charm and variety. Both organizations provide time for fishing, for the study of the flowers and wild

animals of the district, for leisurely enjoyment of the grandeur of the mountains. Camera fans will find these low-rate outings particularly thrilling because of the variety of picture material. The fisherman will discover near-virgin lakes teeming with fighting mountain trout. The out-door lover will discover an entirely new world and new ways of enjoying it.

Applications can be sent to the secretary-treasurer, J. Murray Gibbon, noted Montreal author, whose office is in Windsor Station, Montreal; or to L. S. Crosby, or Dan McCowan, Banff, the western secretaries. The Banff Springs Hotel is headquarters for both organizations immediately preceding the outings.

Grayhound to VANCOUVER
Via Banff - Lake Louise and the BIG BEND Highway

Round Trip \$23⁶⁰

The Sightseeing Way FROM DIDSBURY

TICKETS NOW ON SALE LEAVE ANY TIME Provided trip completed within 45 day of sale date
Every Weekend Fri. to Mon. inclusive TO SEPTEMBER 28, 1941
Special Long Limit Tickets on Sale Daily at Slightly Higher Rates

Similar low fares from all points in Western Canada to Vancouver, Seattle, & Victoria.

Convenient schedule—1 hour stopovers. For information on choice of routes to the Pacific Coast call your local Greyhound Office or agent.

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BANFF - \$5.05
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On Sale Daily to September 13
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SEE Banff, Lake Louise, Crowfoot Glacier, Bow Lakes, Columbia Ice Fields, Sunwapta Falls, Athabasca Falls, Mt. Edith Cavell, Jasper, Edmonton, Calgary

\$21.65

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GREYHOUND



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British Broadcasting Corporation said plans are being prepared to "speed up still further" the loading and unloading of ships in British ports.

William Alexander of Aberdeen has launched a campaign to secure gifts of a million unwanted keys, which he estimates will yield eleven tons of metal.

The American Red Cross said that its war relief aid for nations in Europe and the Orient totalled \$35,015,599 on May 1. Of this, \$15,798,546 had been sent to Great Britain.

Britain's anti-aircraft gunners of the Northern Command brought down on the fifth shot a Messerschmitt 110 bomber flying five-miles-a-minute at 4,000 yards.

Paying tribute to Boy Scouts in the war, Lord Somers, new Chief Scout, said that eight have received the George Medal and one the George Cross. More than 240 have been killed in raids.

Federal agents at San Francisco arrested two Japanese for attempting to smuggle 3,600 tool bits concealed in milk cartons aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru before the vessel sailed for the Orient.

Eire is neutral but the Dublin Irish Times inaugurated a refugee fund following a savage Nazi raid on Belfast. In the first 60 hours of the fund's operation approximately \$15,500 had been collected.

More than 169,000 men have applied for admittance to the R.A.A.F. in 58 weeks, according to a statement issued by the Australian Air Department. This represents an average of one application every three and a half minutes.

Settled A Debt

Dying Wish Of A British Soldier Was Carried Out

As a young soldier lay dying of injuries received while working with a bomb disposal squad he asked to see his officer in order to express a last wish.

It was this: Would he please settle for him a debt of half a crown that he owed to a friend.

The following day the officer arrived in Kettering, Yorkshire, a journey of more than a hundred miles from the South of England to settle the debt and thus fulfil the dying wish of a soldier.

Canadian Made

The munitions and supply department at Ottawa announced production of Canadian-made, 500-pound, aerial bombs has reached "gratifying proportions" at an unnamed factory in Quebec. The announcement said the factory built last August and in production this March, is expected to turn out more than 100,000 bombs annually.

The Montgolfier brothers were the first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempt on June 5, 1783.

Some 300 places in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, England, have names which show they originally were Danish settlements.



Cable Messages To Service Men

Omission Of Unit In Faultily Addressed Cables Cause Delays In Delivery

In order that cable messages to members of the Active Service Force in the United Kingdom may be dispatched rapidly they should be addressed in the following complete order: regimental number, rank, name, unit, and finally, "Can Record, London." Example:

"No. P-26534 Private John Doe
X Y Z Regiment
Can Record, London."

In addition to the cable service, there is available a postal-letter telegram for messages to the United Kingdom which should be addressed: regimental number, rank, name, unit, and, instead of "Can Record, London," "Can Records Acton London."

Urgent messages for officers and other ranks of the Active Army abroad other than in the United Kingdom should bear regimental number, rank, name, unit, and "Officer-in-Charge of Records, Ottawa."

Omission of the unit to which a man belongs is the cause of the greatest and most delays in faultily addressed cables, authorities state.

Are Real Heroes

Girls Drive Officers To Gun Sites During Heaviest Raids

Some of the bravest of the "unknown" heroines of the war are the girls who drive A. A. officers from gun site to gun site through black-out and blitz.

There are only nine in London. One, Sub-Leader Audrey Palmer, has visited a site a day since September 1939, and could find her way blindfolded to more than 100. She drove continuously through the blitz of 1940.

She is used to waiting at the gun sites, sometimes in a hail of bombs and shell-splinters. In one blitz she waited all night.

"Nine may be a lucky number," she said, "because none of us has had even a scratch."

The girls have seen bombs burst on the road ahead of them, and have had to go miles by small roads to avoid craters. They have driven through snow, rain and fog and welcomed the flash of bombs because it showed them their way.

Gardening

In most parts of Canada it is still quite possible to have a good vegetable garden even from seeds. It is not a bit too early for melons, cucumbers, squash and medium and late corn, potatoes, beans, carrots and beets; with well started husky plants, purchased from the nearest seed store or green house, one can set out a whole garden with tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and celery. To catch up with this late gardening it is advisable to cultivate frequently, water during dry weather and to hurry along with a few applications of good chemical fertilizer, especially any newly set out plants, applied close to but not actually touching the plants or its roots.

Tie Them Up

Dahlias, tomatoes, large cosmos or nicotine, young shade trees, new climbers, all benefit from some artificial support while they are getting started.

For tall individual flowers or tomatoes, six-foot stakes are advisable and the plant is tied to these loosely with soft twine or raffa. Stouter and perhaps longer stakes will be used with shade trees and correspondingly shorter ones for the smaller flowers. With vines getting ready to cling to fence or wall, string is used or perhaps adhesive tape or staples where it is impossible to tie.

Sweet Peas, Tomatoes

With sweet peas and ordinary garden peas, one may use chicken wire from three feet to six feet high, depending how tall the peas grow.

With tomatoes, dahlias, etc., usually side shoots are nipped off, and the main stem only allowed to grow.

Give Them Room

Thinning, as any old gardener will confirm, is most necessary with vegetables, flowers and shrubs. Nature when left alone is ruthless, killing or crowding out the weaklings. Of the three to five thousand seedling pines that are lavishly strewn by the winds over an acre of land, less than a hundred are permitted to reach full maturity three quarters of a century later. In gardening this stern but necessary example must be followed. If left to grow, crowded flowers become spindly and weak, easy prey for the first stiff wind, heavy rain or hungry insect. Vegetables, too, get spindly at woody.

LONG-WAISTED DRESS IS SLIM

By Anne Adams



If you love to hear those "how SLIM you've become!" remarks, choose this Anne Adams style for your next sewing venture! It's a gay deceiver, Pattern 4742, for it accents your charms and plays down your pounds at the same time. A full-length panel at the front gives you up-and-down lines. And that popular longer-waisted line is introduced in low-pointed seams at either side of the panel and a hipline seam in back. Notice the double skirt panels at either side-front—they're smart, flattering and comfortable too, for they give nice walking freedom. Bustline softness is held in place by decorative gathers at the bodice seams. You might notch the neckline and the short sleeves and add vivid little bows for extra gaiety.

Pattern 4742 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Not Many High Incomes

Income Tax Collections Show Comparatively Few In Canada

Income tax collections in the fiscal year 1939-40 revealed there were 27 persons in Canada with net taxable incomes of \$200,000 a year or more. Finance Minister Hsley told the House of Commons.

The minister gave a breakdown of the 483 Canadians whose returns for that year showed net incomes of \$50,000 a year or more, as follows:

\$50,000 to \$60,000—139.
\$60,000 to \$75,000—121.
\$75,000 to \$100,000—102.
\$100,000 to \$150,000—66.
\$150,000 to \$200,000—28.
Over \$200,000—27.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU KIN LEAD A HOSS
T'WATER, BUT YOU
CANT MAKE HIM DRINK—
NEITHER CAN YA MAKE
ANYBODY READ A BILL
OR ADVERTISING SHEET
BY THROWIN' IT ON
THEIR FRONT PORCH—



Fire Hazard

Warning Issued Against Mailing Of Cigarette-Lighter Fluid

Despite the recent caution given against including inflammable substances in the mails, Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster-General, states that this dangerous and illegal practice is still continuing.

Although the Canadian Postal Corps authorities report that the recent warning against enclosing matches in soldiers' parcels has evidently had the desired effect, cigarette-lighter fluid is still being mailed in considerable quantities, and on one single day this month, eight tins, which had been listed on the accompanying Customs Declaration forms, were removed from parcels at the Base Post Office, Ottawa.

The public are advised that cigarette-lighter fluid must not be sent through the mails. The danger of doing so, especially under war time conditions must be apparent, for should this substance ignite it might cause great loss to the mails or postal premises, and if in transit, to the mail train or the ship; as well as injury to postal employees. Some weeks ago attention was directed to the fire hazard caused by matches which ignited in a parcel already sorted into a mail bag at the Base Post Office.

Postal regulations prohibit the mailing of any inflammable, explosive, dangerous or destructive substance or liquid, or any matter, etc., likely to injure any letter or other mailable matter, or the person of any officer or servant of the Post Office. Public co-operation is solicited in helping the Canadian Postal Corps safeguard the mails.

Returned His Medals

War Veteran No Longer Wanted Decorations From Italy

"I belong to a nation of men who have backbones rather than wishbones." With this notation, Arthur Collins Cundy whose birthplace was the Tower of London, returned to the King of Italy two medals he was given during the last war.

Mr. Cundy, who is international secretary of the Civilian club, in which capacity he travelled 128,000 miles last year, said it cost him \$4.08 to return the medals and citation, "but it was worth it." The medals went back to Italy four months ago and just two weeks ago he received a receipt for them, signed by an equerry of the Italian king.

A citizen of the U.S. now and married to a direct descendant of Frances Scott Key, who composed the "Star Spangled Banner", Mr. Cundy is also a veteran of the Boer war. In that war he was a drummer under the late Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

He served with the London Scottish regiment and when the U.S. went into the war transferred to the A.E.F. and rose to the rank of captain.

The medals he returned to Italy were Menta Guerra and the Order of the Annunziata. The latter made him a "cousin" of the king of Italy. "I was given the medal when I went out and brought in a wounded Italian officer after seven other men had been killed trying to do it," he declared.

"When Italy entered the present war I just decided I didn't want to be a cousin of the Italian king any longer," Mr. Cundy explained. "I wrapped up the medals and the citations and returned them by registered mail."

A Better Material

Racket Strings Made Of Nylon Require No Waxing

Nylon, which has found many uses in fields other than that of hosiery, now becomes racket strings. This has been made possible by the development of a new "giant" strand, nearly one sixteenth of an inch in diameter. Since this material is practically unaffected by atmospheric changes, it will wear better than silk or gut strings. Since, further, it is a solid piece all the way through, it will not fray and therefore will require no waxing or shellac treatment. Scientific American.

The moving picture projection machine was invented by Thomas Alva Edison 2413



EDUCATION VERSUS DEMONSTRATION

A striking feature of the story of preventive medicine in Canada and in probably other countries is that while progress is very rapid in one area it is slow in another, that in spite of the fact that the efficacy of some special method or machinery of prevention has been demonstrated to the full yet it is not adopted universally as one would expect.

Toronto began to pasteurize her entire milk supply as early as 1914. The results were immediate. The infant mortality rate fell at once. Bone tuberculosis of the bovine type originating in Toronto disappeared overnight and there has not been a single case in Toronto since. One would have expected that this method of saving life on a wholesale scale would have been adopted universally without delay. But no such thing happened. Indeed it was only in 1938—after a lapse of 24 years—that a law prohibiting the sale of raw milk generally was passed in Ontario, largely by virtue of the really courageous action of Mitchell F. Hepburn, a prime minister who cares more about public health than most political leaders. And so far not a single province in Canada has followed suit.

Various Canadian cities have demonstrated that diphtheria can be eliminated entirely from a community by the general use of Toxoid. In some cities there has not been a single case of diphtheria to say nothing of deaths for years—and yet in some Canadian cities the record is far from enviable. In some Canadian cities, notably Hamilton and Brantford, there has not been a single case in many years. In Canada in the last year of record (1939) there were 2,851 cases and 336 deaths. In the same year in the city of Quebec alone, there were 673 cases and 29 deaths.

The efficacy of full-time health service is proven to the hilt. In the province of Quebec largely by virtue of the help of the Rockefeller Foundation 60 counties have an efficient full-time service and the results in areas where such service has been provided have been spectacular. Yet full-time health service has not been adopted generally by other provinces—and in rural areas generally as a result sickness and death rates have remained high.

These facts are true because there has been a serious omission in our plans for the elimination of unnecessary disease and death. We have failed to provide means for widespread and rapid education of the public—and this is necessary because only by such means will the taxpayer and voter in whose hands the decision finally lies take the necessary steps to provide the machinery of prevention.

And yet there is still difficulty in procuring urgently needed funds from governments and the public to promote health education throughout Canada. The wealthy man has become accustomed to giving generously to the building of a new wing to the hospital rather than to such an intangible thing as education. Bricks and mortar he can see and understand. Governments build institutions with alacrity. The voter is easily convinced on the benevolence of governmental intentions. He can see it.

And yet the future of the country depends not on the number of our institutions for the ill and unfit—quite the contrary indeed. Were the principles of preventive medicine applied we would keep hospital beds empty and eliminate the need for expensive institutional care.

Youth Must Be Served

Mrs. W. Carl Rufus, 60-year-old wife of a University of Michigan professor, took off from Ann Arbor for a solo round-trip flight to the Pacific coast. An object of the hop is to give her 91-year-old father, Rev. G. C. Squire, Bellingham, Wash., his first airplane ride.

Charles Darwin's scientific studies included the importance of burrowing earthworms in loosening up the soil.

Brazil has three airplane factories, and a fourth being built.



Hatred Against The Nazis In The Countries Under Domination Openly Shown

(By Alma S. Wittlin)

Since the outbreak of war the Nazis have occupied territories greater in area than that of Germany itself. Several million Germans are living in those occupied countries—soldiers with their officers and officials, sometimes with their families. It has been estimated that in Holland alone about one million German soldiers are concentrated. Let us see how these "conquerors" live.

When the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and France, they turned their attention first to food and drink. Then they bought up soap, silk stockings, and all sorts of little comforts practically denied them for many years under the Nazi regime of preparation for the assault on the world.

Now, the stores are depleted and there is less loot left in the occupied lands. But still at every meal the Germans act as overlords. Their food rations are greater than those of the local people. In addition, they receive commodities such as coffee, chocolate, rice and white bread which in many places are denied to the conquered.

A German officer or official is free to take the best house whether it be vacant or occupied. Certain hotels, restaurants and theatres are reserved exclusively for Germans.

Yet there are many things which trouble the German conqueror; which make his days, and still more his nights, filled with anxiety.

After the black-out no German in Amsterdam cares to walk alone by the canals that intersect the largest Dutch city. There are frequent drowning "accidents" by night.

In Poland, in the city of Poznan, six Poles have been sentenced to death for organizing several hundred armed attacks on German cars and on houses inhabited by Germans.

Instead of the humble subjection and admiration due to conquerors which they had expected these Germans are discovering that they are estranged—"iced." They find themselves in a "desert of hatred."

The spectre of England haunts and challenges the men of the Swastika throughout their "Empire." Posters appear in the streets and invite: "Listen to the broadcasts from England." Norwegian women embroider the letters "R.A.F." (Royal Air Force) on their hats. In Holland schoolboys have been threatened with imprisonment if they went on whistling the British anthem. A German controlled newspaper in Brussels, Le Pays Reel, writes: "Certain priests are much more concerned on Sunday mornings with the proclamations of Mr. Churchill, rather than with the Gospel. This atmosphere of rebellion is absolutely intolerable."

The hatred against the Germans in the countries under their domination strikes secretly in a hundred ways. It whistles and whispers in the breeze. It appears as "the writing on the wall."

A Well-Trained Servant

Something To Be Said About The Value Of Newspaper Advertising

There is this to be said for newspaper advertising: It doesn't shout at you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure the view and mar the landscape; it doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't clutter up your mail and your wastebasket; it doesn't make you turn to page 37 and then shuffle through 18 more pages to finish your story. It doesn't mess up your front yard or obtrude itself onto the seat of your motorcar on Sunday afternoons. It is like a well-trained servant—never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.—Rhinebeck (N.Y.) Gazette.

Florida and Mississippi are the only two states which require only one license plate on an automobile.

The best part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

Using Modern Device

How Letters From Middle East Troops Are Despatched To England

General Wavell is said to have at least half a million men dispersed in the Middle East. Probably a majority are Australians, New Zealanders and Indians, but the number of troops from the United Kingdom must be very large. Naturally, these men write many letters home, and as shipping space is valuable when supplies have to be carried such a long way, the authorities have solved half of their problem by adopting an ingenious and very modern device. As the letters are delivered at a postal headquarters in the Middle East they are opened and photographed on a miniature motion picture film, or frame, each page of the letter occupying one frame. By this means it is possible to concentrate the contents of 85,000 mail letters into 20 pounds of film. An additional advantage is that instead of sending bulk mail by steamer it is simply put in a plane and reaches England in as many days as would have taken a ship weeks. On arrival in London the photographs are enlarged to original size and the letters delivered to the addressees. As planes are constantly shuttling back and forth between the various theatres of operation and the British Isles this also makes for more frequent communications.

The inauguration of this system has tremendous potentialities for the future of mail service. It is possible that in days to come all letters for distant points at any rate may be handled in that way. The great development of air mail which is sure to follow the war suggests its adoption. It will be of special advantage in Atlantic air mail.

Miniature film photography has been employed for some time in the preservation of books and documents. Great national libraries which have hundreds of thousands and even millions of books have great problems of accommodation on their hands. Expensive wings have had to be built, or even new buildings erected, to make shelf space. During the last year or so, large numbers of new books, instead of being put on shelves have been filmed page by page, and tiny cylinders containing their entire contents have been preserved instead. Anyone wishing to refer to them merely examines the filmed pages by means of a reading glass, or if they want it badly enough they can purchase an enlargement of the whole work.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Beloved Queen Mother

Doing What She Can To Relieve Suffering In England

England paused recently in the midst of war to pay tribute to a stately old lady on the occasion of her 74th birthday. In the three generations through which she has lived Queen Mary has seen Britain wage three wars. As Duchess of York she watched troops embark to fight the Boers in 1899. Three years after her coronation as Queen, the nation entered the World War. In that conflict her intensive efforts to relieve suffering and bolster morale won her universal acclaim as "England's Mother." Since the outbreak of the present hostilities, the Queen Mother has remained secluded in a small royal house in Western England. She emerges only for shopping trips and occasional visits to bombed areas. She has left most of the royal war work to King George and Queen Elizabeth. But recently her dove-gray coat and Victorian hat were familiar sights to the stricken residents of Plymouth and Coventry after Nazi air raiders had ravaged those cities.

Shanghai relaxed recently and thronged to a circus having a large menagerie of wild animals and featuring a man shot from a cannon.

En route to rodeos and exhibitions, many wild horses die of heartbreak, due to captivity, according to an expert.

Room That Never Sleeps

Where Experts Do Their Work In Connection With Royal Navy

Night and day while the Royal Navy scours the seas in search of enemy vessels, while great naval chases or battles are going on strategists of the "Silent Service" watch and work in the "Room That Never Sleeps."

This room, at the Admiralty, is described by John Cashel in the Daily Herald as Winston Churchill's favorite war room.

Here, with the aid of maps, charts and radio messages, they "look in" on sea battles like the one that ended in the sinking of the Bismarck, Germany's super-battleship.

This is typical of what happens within those four walls at times such as those:

The navy's finest directional brains at once join the staff on duty. Earliest arrivals, if the battle is outside home waters, as it usually is, are the experts immediately concerned—the Director of Operations (foreign), the Assistant Chief of Staff (foreign) and their righthand men.

The First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, as the navy's supreme professional head, and his vice-chief, are soon there, too. They are joined by the First Lord, who is responsible to the War Cabinet.

If the battle is big enough, Mr. Churchill, First Lord in two wars, and the man who knows more than any one of the drama of that room, finds the temptation to drop in completely irresistible.

Quietly, the experts divide their attention between sheets of scribbling paper on a huge table in the middle of the room, and the particular and equally expansive wall map on which the action is being "fought."

Silent message-bearers enter at frequent intervals with slips of paper on which are penciled the latest decoded signals from the battle scene. The map is pin-pointed with flags and other symbols showing the position of every British and—so far as is known—every enemy warship.

Bit by bit, as signal follows signal, the battle is plotted on the map. When the cruisers sighted the enemy they take it he has also sighted them. Thus they can safely send out wireless signals to their commander-in-chief with his battle fleet. But until the battle fleet's whereabouts are known to the enemy, the commander-in-chief cannot risk using his own wireless.

That explains why the public must inevitably wait sometimes for detailed official news.

With Nazi Tools

A factory in the home counties turned out its 3,000,000th shell of a certain type recently while the King looked on in approval. "Practically all" the machinery used in the factory was of German manufacture—supplied to Britain before the war.

The first ship of the English Royal Navy was the Great Harry, constructed by Henry VII. in A.D. 1500. Previous to this, the navy consisted of vessels furnished by certain maritime towns.

Public Interest In Salvage Operations Being Sustained By Canada's Weekly Press

Your enquiring reporter learned this week that public interest in salvage is holding, and at the same time he collected a bouquet for Canada's weekly press.

"It is the weekly newspapers that are responsible for the widespread rural interest in the National Salvage Campaign," said William Knightley, supervisor. "They have given us unlimited co-operation. Without them we would have been greatly handicapped."

Mr. Knightley pointed out how news stories and editorial comment had aroused the enthusiasm of the public, and how they were keeping interest high.

"The early stages of the drive, as in all nation-wide campaigns, were especially difficult," he added. "The idea came upon the general public without much warning. The rural weekly newspapers were largely responsible for the early arousing of public enthusiasm in country areas."

Mr. Knightley was no less appreciative of the weekly press now that the campaign is swinging along under its own impetus.

"We have more than 2,300 local committees fully organized and extraordinarily busy with salvage work," he declared. "Their activities, as reported weekly in the newspapers, amount to a great deal of column space. The generosity of the press is splendid. By reporting figures of the amounts of local salvage gathered, and by telling how the funds raised by salvage are used, the press does much to maintain community interest in our work."

The results of the co-operation of the newspapers are visible daily, continued the supervisor. The latest and most appealing one is that the poets have turned their pens towards furthering the objectives of the campaign.

Mr. Knightley quoted the first verse of a poem by the poet laureate of the Sunco products of Toronto. It goes as follows:

"We can't all of us be fighters,
And go straffing Nazi blighters,
But we all can do our bit of work
at home;
For our scraps of steel and copper
Will help Hitler come a cropper,
And provide some bombs for
Berlin and for Rome."

"That exactly expresses one of the objectives of our drive," commented Mr. Knightley. "We are gathering up all secondary materials that may be useful for war purposes. We raise money for war purposes by the sale of these materials to the regular trade. And we are giving every Canadian a chance to take a crack at Hitler."

The truth of the matter is, he added, that though this is total war, until recently most Canadians did not feel they were active enough in it.

"Total war is supposed to involve every person in the nation," the supervisor explained, "but in most

cases the only way a great many of us can be involved is by paying increased taxes, by reducing our living expenditures, by investing our surplus incomes in war savings. These are very necessary things, of course, but they often seem far removed from actual fighting. We all want to be right in the thick of Canada's war against Nazism, in a physical way."

That is possible by becoming active in salvage work. The labor involved in collecting secondary materials—metals, rags, waste paper, glass—from peoples' homes, from scrap heaps, from old factory sheds, actually gives one the feeling that one is fighting for Canada.

"It is a satisfaction," Mr. Knightley concluded, "to know that a hundred pounds of aluminum turned back to Canadian war industry is really adding a part to a bombing plane which will soon be thundering over Germany. It is a satisfaction to know that a sack of bones is potential glycerine for high explosives. It is a satisfaction to know that a local of scrap iron is the makings of a big bomb which the explosives will burst into fragments. These things, aluminum, bones, scrap iron—which you and I can actually handle, will take part in a raid on Berlin or Hamburg. To the discomfiture of Hitler and his gang!"

Stories From France

Prove That People Are Not Friendly To Nazis

Free French circles in London are alive with stories of the passive resistance the Nazis are meeting from Frenchmen both in occupied and unoccupied France.

Here are a few of them:

In the Latin quarter of Paris, where students demonstrate actively against the Nazis, the cafes along Boulevard St. Michel are filled with German soldiers. When the soldiers enter the restaurants they unclasp their belts and bayonets and hang them up. Students copy them by wearing a belt from which a bicycle pump is suspended by a piece of string. On entering a restaurant they make a great show of removing belt, string and bicycle pump and hanging them up in the German manner.

Another story tells of a German officer who walked about Paris for an hour with a piece of paper on his back on which was written, "De Gaulle Temm." To the Germans this meant nothing but to Frenchmen it read, "De Gaulle t'aime"—De Gaulle loves you.

From Caen comes a report of a new form of punishment the Germans are imposing on the French. If a Frenchman is heard saying the word "Boche" he is taken before the kommandatur. The kommandatur, as a punishment, orders the offender to repeat 200 times the words, Messieurs, les Allemands—Gentlemen, the Germans.

An Unusual Plan

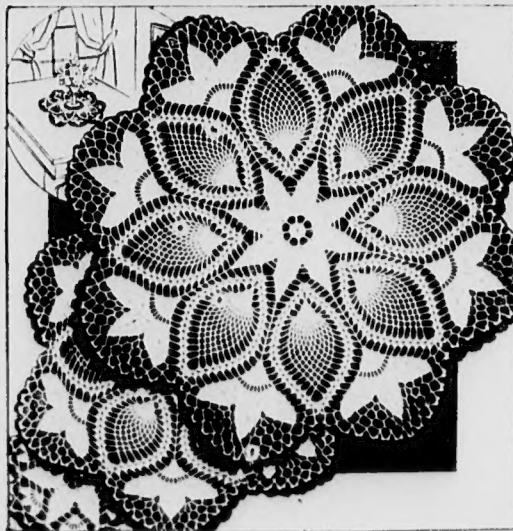
Residents of English Town Are Paid To Live There

Inhabitants of Nantwich, England, were paid as usual in 1940 by the town. Nantwich claimed to be the only place in Britain in which residents were paid to live. Every year, it was explained, those born in the town and those who have paid taxes seven successive years receive a sum which had varied from \$2.50 to \$6.25. The money was the revenue from Beam Heath, a 100-acre tract. In 1803 the townspeople who had the privilege of grazing their cattle on the heath lost the tract under the Enclosure Act. For 20 years they collected money and bought it back in 1823. Subsequently a committee of trustees saw to the renting of the land and the distribution of the revenue.

The lowest level in the United States is in Death Valley, Calif., 276 feet below sea level.

The lids of the chameleon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

Loveliness That Lasts a Lifetime



PATTERN 6983

Let your handiwork be an heirloom and it will if you choose these pineapple design doilies! They're simple to crochet and exquisite worked in fine cotton. The three sizes make luncheon and buffet sets. Pattern 6983 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pineapple Design is Exquisite in Fine Cotton



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Canada needs the use of your savings. Canada needs your money to make this struggle a march of Victory. Canada will pay you—with interest.

Keep on Buying

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Regularly

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF CANADA

LOCAL & GENERAL

Pete Miquelon, assistant agent at the C.P.R. depot left on Friday to act as relief agent at Eckville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hislop, daughter Primrose and Maxine Woods, are spending a two weeks vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards took a motor trip in the Banff National Park.

Miss Margaret Ranton, of Calgary, visited her home here during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wyman, Billy and June, were visitors here over the week end.

Goleya Liesemer is taking his vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Liesemer.

Otto and Robert Mueller, of Ghost Pine, visited their sister, Mrs. Bert Fisher and family and attended the Old-timers' picnic.

Walter Simon, of Salem, Oregon, a former resident of this district, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cuffing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Traub left for Edmonton on Tuesday. Mr. Traub will take a course in arts and crafts at the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beveridge, who spent a two week's vacation at Sylvan Lake, returned home on Sunday.

Rev. C. J. Hallman, who had been attending to church business in Ontario for some weeks, returned home on Friday.

The Red Cross Rooms in the Leuzler Block will be open on Saturday afternoons and evenings only during July and August.

Jim Ruby, of Three Hills, was renewing old acquaintances here and attended the Old-Timers' picnic on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Brooks, of Lacombe, with her children Jack and Joan, has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Fawcett at the Knox Manse for the past week.

Mr. E. Dunlop, of the Royal Bank is on vacation for the next two weeks. Together with Mrs. Dunlop and Donald, he left on Tuesday on a motor trip.

A. W. Reiber, Miss Rupp and Miss Armstrong, local high school teachers, have gone to Edmonton, where they will mark examination papers.

"Thief of Baghdad," in full technicolor, is at the Didsbury Theatre this week. With Conrad Veidt and June Duprez, this is a really gorgeous picture.

J. Philip Fawcett, son of Rev. J. M. Fawcett, who has been teaching at Big Valley for the past 3 years, has been appointed assistant boys' work secretary at the Central Y.M.C.A. at Calgary.

Mrs. Charles Fessenden, of Salem, Oregon, who was one of the earliest settlers in the district west of town, is visiting her brother, Glen Warren at Olds and with friends in this district.

Reg. Brooker reports that he dug new potatoes on the 1st day of July, just 80 days after he planted the seed. He thinks these must be the first dug this year. Can you beat it?

Jack Garner, who is taking the Dominion census in town, tells us he has almost completed his enumeration. He asked anyone whom he has not yet contacted to get in touch with him.

Leading Aircraftmen Clarence Cunningham and Jack Morton drove from Edmonton Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding of the former's sister. As they could not get leave until one o'clock they arrived just in time for the reception—and they had to return the same evening.

Alberta War Services Board rejected practically every plea for exemption from military service entered by self-styled conscientious objectors who wish to evade the four months military training. About 30 cases were heard. "The board did not consider the reason for exemption given by the men as sufficient," said Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the board. That means the "conscientious" will have to undergo training.

Burnside Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCulloch and family and Don McCulloch of Turner Valley spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Stanley Coyne and daughter Inez spent Saturday in Calgary.

Mrs. Alfie Thomson returned Sunday from Calgary where she has been visiting friends. She was motored up by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Didsbury Constituency W.I. conference will be held at Rugby on July 25th.

Lone Pine W.I. will meet next Thursday, July 10th at the home of Mrs. B. Woods. Pot luck lunch.

Mrs. George Herbert and daughter and Mrs. Art Sawers and baby are visiting the former's son, Otto Bittner, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paek and children of Raymond are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheils here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cammaert of Rockford (nee Anetta Sheils) also visited over Sunday at the latter's old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bolton and family of Westerdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowie, Mrs. Walter McCulloch and Norma, Jessie and Gus Bittner were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross.

Westcott W.I.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Klink this month with a good attendance. A report of the Alberta W.I. Convention at Calgary recently was given by the delegate, Mrs. Klink. Details for the conference were completed. Mrs. C. Ray gave a short paper on "Education."

Two more Red Cross quilts were turned in at this meeting and more sewing was handed out. The flour sack contest was won by Mrs. W. Baudistell first and Mrs. J. Hughes second. The meeting closed with "God Save the King," and lunch was served.

"Winnie," the Victory Loan Bulldog.

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—"Winnie, the Victory Loan English Bulldog," is providing a unique spark for the loan campaign in this municipality. The thoroughbred is to be raffled off on July 1st, the winner to get both the dog and a \$1,000 Victory Bond for the expenditure of only \$100.

A saucy son of just about the most valuable English bulldog in the world, Winnie awaits the raffle in a special house constructed for him in Swift Current, the address over the kennel being "No. 10 Downing Street." Presented to the municipality by Harry Shields, owner of the Stone Kennels at Toronto, the three-months-old dog was tendered a civic reception on his arrival here, and from His Worship Mayor James Taylor he slid his head through a special collar carrying dog license tag No. 1.

Winnie's dad is a Basford Golden Nymph, brought to Canada by Reg. Sparks, who paid \$13,000 for him.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—W-30 Tractor on Rubber. Good condition.

Harold Oke.

For Sale—Five new grain bins. Each will hold about 1200 bus wheat. Apply George Parsons, (428p) B.A. Service Station.

Wanted—Housekeeper for farm home, wife invalid and two school boys. No outside work, good home and good wages. Duties to commence July 18th.

W. M. Smith
(26p) Phone R 507.

Wanted—Comfortable 6 or 7 room house. Will pay Cash.
H. M. Bowman.

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